FORUM

HUMBER COLLEGE Radio is now on the air between and 7 p.m. daily and provides news, entertain-ment and gives practical training to student broad-casters in the raio journalism course at this Metro Toronto college of applied arts and technology. The station is being run by Phil Stone, a former vice-president of CHUM radio (in Toronto, who is now on Humber's public relations

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TAX CREDIT

About 768,000 people who rent apartments are included in the Ontario government's proposed tax credit scheme

tax credit scheme.
Provincial Treasurer
Darcy McKeough has proposed that starting next
year, Ottawa mail returns
to Ontario taxpayers at
the lower end of the income scale for all or
part of the provincial
sales and property taxes
they pay.

A homeowner would get a credit of \$100 plus a 10 per cent refund on his property tax. Apartment tenants and

Apartment tenants and roomers would get the basic credit of \$100 plus a 10 percent refund on the same credit of \$100 plus a 10 percent refund on Apartment tenants and roomers would get the basic credit of \$100 plus 20 per cent of the annual rent. From the total they would deduct 1 per cent of their taxable income. Thus, a man who supeports his wife on a gross income of \$8,000 and pays \$146 a month rent would save \$86 on his income tax. If he earned \$7000

tax. If he earned \$7000 the saving would be \$96. A married man with a A married man with a gross income of \$6,500 and rent of \$125 would also save \$96. If he earned \$1,000 less his saving would be \$106.

A single person with a gross income of \$5,500 who pays \$125 rent would save \$92 on his income tax.

Another part of the scheme would give the hea of a household \$10 credit or a nousehold \$10 credit for the 5 per cent pro-vincial sales tax,plus a \$10 credit for each dep-endent on his tax form. From this he would deduct 1 per cent of his taxable

campus notes

With effect from ... Monday, November 1, Mr. Ed. Feuerstein has been appointed Evening Supervisor at this campus. In this fully administrative capacity he is working out of the Registrar's office (ext. 228, 229). istrar's o: 228, 229).

Chest X-rays will be available on Wednesday, November 17 (see poster details). If you have not had an X-ray in the last 12 months, for your own health protection you should report before November 17 to complete a card in the Health Centre (room 285; ext. 232 or 346).

LET US MAKE ONE THING

PERFECTLY CLEAR

OP AMCHITKA NOW

The Amchitka issue is ut of the people's hands. nd yet the people who will uffer most from its effect hether it be now or later ust not keep silent.

The people of Canada in serious trouble as ey find themselves starng at their future in t eadlines of their local

wspaper. We feel that the U.S. overnment might no doubt e out on the limb of in-ecurity to take such a efiant stand against the

world.
We believe it is a world for people. All people. We believe that the AMCHITKA lecision is a definite tand to stop the world

rom existing peaceably.
All people of this world
nust now take a close look All people of this worm use now take a close look at Amchitka. They must stand, by to the U.S.'s audacious set of treason against every is time they stopped thinking in terms of one country against another and stated hinking on the level of global survival. Thus

global survival. Thus
he people must act somehow
here must be a way to stop
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hat is oppressing all man-

le do not want total ani-ilation and devastation to ake place on this planet. Think about it, for you the eople are forced to suffer rom the mistakes of govern-

STOP AMCHITKA NOW STOP AMCHITKA NOW ИСНІТ

on looking thru

the papers

In San Francisco promoters of hard-core sex are crying the blu-

es.
Five adults theatres
have closed in less
than a year; the rest
are playing to mostly
empty seats.
Customers who once
paid \$8.00 for a ticket now see it all for
99 cents

Ontario residents returned 682,371 bot-tles and jars for re-cycling in September more than their 450,000 for August.

Next April 30th you can fly Air Jamaica direct from Toronto to direct II... Montego Bay... ***

A 19 month old baby fell from a third floor apartment to the street

apartment to the street below. His only injury: bruised buttocks.

"**
Underground newspapers are giving courses in how to pinch Ma Bell. In the last two weeks 13 persons in Metro were charged with theft of telecomnunications

A ringing telephone
is a blooky nuisance an
insistent bully and a
loud bore!

Some people spend their entire lives pre-paring for disasters that never occur.

Jailing the poor ov-er court fines is a di-

University students in Canada are vanishing at the rate of 3 to 4 per cent a year.

Freedom from VD can only be guaranteed by not having sexual con tact with infected persons.

The Toronto Telegram worth more dead than

Do our post-seconda-ry institution really contribute to a better, fuller, life?

Radioactive material could escape into the atmosphere this week when the U.S. explodes a five megaton nuclear oomb 6,000 feet under-ground in the Aleutians.

Lee Trevino came in om the cold. He fired from the cold. He rites a SIX under par to win the Sahara Invitational.

Jacqueline Onassis Jacqueline Onassis and husband Ari have a marriage contract which stipulates they occupy separate bedrooms at

BEWARE ! BEWARE

Hundreds of pounds of Hundreds of pounds of a popular Italian cheese found by Federal laboratory tests to have traces of poison may still be in Metro kitchens.
But medical authorities cautioned last night there is no need to panic because the cheese would only be hardeness.

cheese would only be harm ful if consumed in large quantities.

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We apologize for our ast issue. We broke rom our professional exensive- omposition and ayout ma and managed ourselves. The result: a

nurselves. The result: a bit of a mess.
But we saved money; bur deadline is now only yours be ore publication; re have ull control and responsifility for what uppears in the paper: rithin 2-3 issues we expect to recover most of the graphic quality we he graphic quality we

And I want to thank he faithful few who the faithful few who la-ooured long and late to the late to have demands of the late of t inyway I am indebted to hem.

It was a poor issue and we again apologize o our readers and our contributors We will do better we promise you.

Congratulations to Mr. J. Ward on the bir-th of his child, Suzan-nah on October 18; and also congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Keck on th adoption of their ly-year-old daughter, Heather Anne.



DECISION **OVERDUE**

Two months ago students ls presented a document entitled "Student Ser-vices" to the Board of entitled "Student Services" to the Board of Governors. It is a well reasoned document and it can be suspected that it should meet with general approval though budgetary items might take some

ary items might take some digestion.

In the meantime we are watching the slow development or recovery of students organizations and we wonder if such items as placement, day care and housing, for example, have been developed as adequately and rapidly as adequately and rapidly as they might be. Now it is difficult enou-

Now it is difficult enough to develop "strong, independant and representative Campus organizations". It is even more difficult in a college such as George Brown to develop a central Student Administrative Council.

We appreciate the desirability of "a mutual feature of a contral student Administrative Council and the contral of the desirability of a mutual feature of a contral of the contral o

generally recognised that we are not to go back to an autonomous student organization which ended in such a miserable disaster.

However there does seem to be the need for an energising hand in all this business of student affairs. The one critical

affairs. The one critic-ism we would make of "Student Affairs" is that the need of a decision making responsible, full-time director of such





services is not spelled out. We venture to sugg est to our esteemed Gov ernors that there is a critical necessity for critical necessity for just such an appointment if we are to see adequate and efficient Student facilities in George Brock. College. In fact and judging by past history, it might be a money saving appointment.

100 YRS AGO MINUS ONE

From the files of the "Globe" 1872.

"GIODE" 10/2.

Fastening upon these words the Globs asked, "How could Mr. Justice wilson in his hunt for things which every person of ordinary intelson of ordinary intel-ligence is acquainted with, omit to state that while the entire general election fund of the Liberal party for that year (1872) was but three thousand seven hundred dollars, raised by sub-scription from a few private individuals, the private individuals, the Conservative fund on the same occasion amounted to the enormous sum of two hundred thousand dollars raised by the flagitious sale of the Pacific Railsale of the Pacific Rail-way contract to a band of speculators on terms dis-astrous to the interests of the country."

BEWARE CONT'D P.1 The cheese is pro-voloni salami, a saus-age-shaped product of Italy's Auricchio firm which exports it through-

which exports it through-out the world.
Tests last month show
ed that 34,710 pounds of
the cheese shipped here
via Montreal had traces
of the common pesticide
benzene hexachloride.
By the time Federal
Food and Drug Directorate
officials had contacted
the Ontario salesman.

officials had contacted the Ontario salesman, Qurino Lavita, 125 cas-es containing more than 9,000 pounds of the che-ese had be sold to 80 stores

· A very unhappy Mr. Lavita was unable to estimate yesterday how much of the cheese he

"Some of it was sold, not all," he said. "It's very tough to talk about. I've sold this cheese here for 10 years. It's sold all over the world. It's the best quality in the world. I don't under-stand what these authori-

ties are trying to do."

Mr. Lavita handles Ontario sales for the cheese
which retails at around \$2 a pound throught a D sview company, Bertolli Canada Ltd.

Canada Ltd.

He is waiting for instructions from the Montreal
Head Office on what he
should do with the hundreds of cases of cheese he
can't sell.
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royed or shipped back to Italy. The Government wants an answer today. Mr. Lavita said he was told the only harm would come to people from a "cumulative" effect if they at a lot of the they ate a lot of the

Toronto Medical Officer of Health Dr. A. R. J. Boyd said he didn'tknow if this incident because

if this incident because there was no policy of communicating such facts between the Federal Food officials and local departments of health.

"If there were just traces of a pesticide in it, then people would have to go on and on forever eating the stuff to get any harmful effects," Dr. Boyd said.

Here dead we lie because we did not choose To live and shame The land from which we sprung. hipe, to be oure, is nothing much to lese; But young men think it is, and we were young.

alfred Edward Honomon

MUSINGS RATIONALIZATIONS



I was wondering aloud the other day and came up with the idea that during the Wednesday Leisure Break I, and with some interested colleagues, should run a second with some interested colleagues, should run a second with some interested colleagues, should run a second with some interested colleagues, should run a would be a demand for this sort of thing for after all everybody wants to make money the easy way and horse playing offers then the chance. There is little capital required, very high risks (for after all the horse might break a leg just before he reaches the finish line) are necessary and the possibility of a huge payoff or a juicy mutuel as the trade name goes.

One way whom I was encouraging to wager came up with the idea that the way to make a small fortune at the table of the way to make a small fortune at the table of the way to make a small fortune at the case of the way to make a small fortune at the case of the way to the way to make a small fortune at the most important and the way to make a small fortune at the most important and the way to make a small fortune at the most important and the way to make a small fortune at the most important and the way to make a small fortune at the most important payone he was a fortune way to make a small fortune at the most important factor in winning. The athlete who is not properly psychedus and the most important factor in winning. The athlete who is not properly psychedus and the way to make a smalling follows the mall seases; proper who is fines of make in a smalling follows the mall seases; proper who is fines of make a malling follows the mall seases; proper who is fines and make a malling follows the mall seases; for a ware you'd recognise this; but on the other hand there are others which you can manipulate or use to your advantage.

People who go around saying; you can't beat the horses or whatever are losers. If you take a good look at them in the game of living you'li get an idea of what I mean! I told you so.' You just can't win.

I'm talking h nothing at the same time. Others are simply mumbo jumbo by which people try to interpret and control

jumbo by which people try to interpret and control the world. After a full evening of misinterpretations and you're broke and disgusted the feeling that the Fates are not on your side is a paramount one.

Mathematicians have tried to subject gambling to the laws of chance. Sometime in 1654 Chevalier de Méré an enthusiastic gambler approached the mathematician Blaise Pascal and asked him a series of questions. The result: a whole new system of mathematics called Probability Theory. Recently the Wizard-code name for a chap in Boston,—harnessed the computer to help him figure out his chances. He estimated a \$200 million a year take of winnings at U.S. tracks.

U.S. tracks.

I suppose these two are examples of positive thinking; of psyching yourself so that your whole being exudes the theme of Sammy Davis's song: Yes I Can, Yes I Can: In gambling as in whatever this positive psyching

is what counts.

And now do you think you can't beat the races?

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Lloyd Grant, Chairman, expressed the opinion, should counter-calendar have merit, it was prob-ably at least a year or Educorp, a non-profit congarization, Datefed the meeting on the Counter. Calindary of the Counter of the Calindary of the Cal THE WHILE TO I STUCK and

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cuss areas of cooperation and mutual interest with the presidents of the grudent campus organiza-tions.

Peter Lewington was invited to attend the meeting of the College-wide Student Administra-ative Council held at Bloor Campus last Friday. Bloor Campus College in the was thus able to dis-the was thus able to dis-cuss areas of cooperation cus areas of cooperation

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Identity, Language and Recreation. The resolutions drawn

We then had a group discussion on: Social Status, Inter-racial Mar-riage, Communication, Identity, Language and

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you agree that this is a better plan?

No doubt many people think the suggestion, which did not originate with mee, of "household employment" is ludicrous However, on considering the alternatives don't you agree that this is a suggest that the sugge

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either).

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and a wide selection of programmed materials.



Toppol playing Teva

FIDDLER Due For A Long Run

The music and photo-graphy in this three and a quarter hours are both triple A as I rate

The movie opens with a panoramic scene of open corn fields and the sound of a lone fiddler who, after a rooster crows, the cam-era finds up on a roof top

The story concerns
TEVA a father of five
lovely daughters who
lived in a small Russian community, EVACTIA.
He tells the audiance
at the start of the
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still photos of SYNOGOUGES including a numstill photos of SYNO-GOUGES including a num-ber of close-ups of Jewish symbols (which were all gorgeous) and scenes of the towns people in daily life, that TRADITIONS are strong in Evactia and very good because with-out them life for all neonle like himself people like himself would be as shaky as a fiddler on a roof. Teva really believes

in his God and tells Him all his troubles. There are a series of events that shake this witty yet essen-

this witty yet essen-tially happy man with his wife and children, includ-ing the political situat-ion (the Bolshevic Rev-olution). Yet this man's faith never wavered, but one could sense that he was very human.

There are many genuinely comical moments in the

ly comical moments in the movie and many sincere pathos filled moments. The balance between these is in check giving the audience a sense of watching reality. One never ceases to be amazed at Teva's ingenuity and wit which even though he is poor as a church mouse,

which even though he is poor as a church mouse, wins him untold admirat-ion and respect from his peers, poor and rich alike. Fiddler is a movie everyone—the maid is light and airy, the story is gripping and full of action. action.

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Theatre Review:

Butler Saw What The

You'll laugh as the audience did the other night from the time the "curtain" rises and peraps you won;t stop until

haps you won;t stop until it goes down. * All in all the play WHAT THE BUTLER SAW is bright and funny. It's the last play Joe Orton wrote before he was brut-ally murdered by his homo-sexual lover and at least it is 100 years or so old before it begins. Dr. Prentice (Eric House) a psychiatrist and Helen Burns (Mrs. Prentice) are an ideal couple. Ron-ald Bishop (Dr. Rance) a

are an ideal couple. Ron-ald Bishop (Dr. Rance) a visiting inspector is dy-ing to write a pornographic best seller; he will acc-ept no argument or counter arguments. He sees it all one way. His way. The play opens with Dr. Prentice trying to seduce

Prentice trying to seduce a young girl. She is al-ready lying on the con-sulting couch stripped to her bikinis when his

to you with love:

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wayne steadman

wife, a nymphomaniac walks in telling of her encounin telling of her encoun-ters. He tries desperately to cover up the evidence; tells lie after lie until the whole circle of dec-eption is difficult to un-ravel.

People rush in and out through swinging doors. There is much stripping some transvestitism, a bit of police investigation, the firing of shots and

blood. Act II a continuation Act II a continuation of Act I lacks its fresh-ness. To save the day Orton introduces a twist ending, it does and splits our sides at the same time.

ATTENTION **TERAULAY**

Are you aware that Are you aware that every Wednesday you could be enjoying your lunch rather than sitting with blank faces in the cafeteria? Some very interesting things are availabled in the second of the second you can eat while taking part.

Examples: How about learning Chess? Checkers? Bridge? Bowling at reasonable

German lessons for free. German lessons for free. Interested in astronomy? Why not have an open rap with the Principal on an informal basis about those beefs you have? those beefs you have were always interested in but never seemed to find the time. Sports



RACKETRALL .

Practices are every Mon-day and Wednesday at 4:00 P.M. in the Kensington Gym.

Exhibition games are starting very soon. Pros-pective players and spec-tators are invited to the following games:

Wed. Nov. 10th at 7:00 P.M. Kensington Gym GBC vs Durham College

Mon. Nov. 15th away game at Bible College

Wed. Nov. 17th at Kensing-ton Gym 7:00 p.m. GBC vs Bible College

Information about practices, future games etc. please call Alex Barbier at 362-3971 (ext. 173) or drop in to the Kensington Gym Office (21 Nassau Street) INTRAMURAL

Contact ALEX BARBIER IN THE KENSINGTON GYM OFFICE (21 NASSAU ST.) OR CALL_362-3971 OR CALL VARSITY:

Get those skates sharpened

First practice is tonight (Friday, Nov. 5th) at 4p.m. Practice will be at Geo. Bell Arena (215 Ryding). Play competitively but you DON'T have to be Dave Keon to join the team. If interested show up at practice or call coach Alex Barbier at 362-3971. Ext. 173

The girls volleyball

WOMEN VOLLEYBALL

The girls volleyball team is improving steadily and have enjoyed several wins in the three tournaments they have played in. They are off to Ottawa this weekend and are expected to win most of their games against Durham, Centennial and Algonquin colleges of the several way of the Nassau St.) or call

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come to the Student Lounge (Room 351). Ask for Carolyn Debnam (Phone 360-1339). See you Wednesday!!

Santa Claus has a farm at Holland Marsh so he can HO-HO-HO all summer long.

BASKETBALL:

Start thinking now ab-out basketball which will out basketball which wil be starting January 6th at 4:00 p.m. in the Ken-sington Gym. If you are interested and require more information before that date call Carolyn Debnam at 360-1339.

UP-COMING EVENTS

KARATE :.

Will be held every Fri. 4-6 p.m. in the Kensington Gym (21 Nassau St.) or call Carolyn Debnam 360-1339 or 362-3971 ex. 173 for more information.

WOMEN'S SLIMNASTICS:

REGISTER NOW

Register Nov. 16 at 4:00 p.m. at the Kensing-ton Gym (21 Nassau St.) or call Carolyn Debnam 360-1339 or 362-3971 ext. 173 for more info.

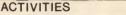
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* Are you aware that the recreation program is YOUR program? IF you have a program? Ir you have a particular sporting inter-est and would like to pur-sue it call us and we'll organize it for you.

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